

The Sydney Morning Herald.

No. 14,174.

SYDNEY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1883.

18 PAGES.

PRICE 2d.

Births.

BRADBRIDGE.—August 30, 1883, at her residence, Bay-street, Mrs. Anna Synder, the wife of Edward Datin Bradbridge, of a daughter, Willibor.

BULL.—August 25, at her residence, Athelstone, Redmyre, the wife of Joseph Bull, of a daughter.

BUNDOON.—August 25, at her residence, Greystone, Bradwood, Mrs. Anna, wife of a son.

GALE.—August 13, 1883, at her father-in-law's residence, Hunter's Hill, the wife of A. T. V. Gale, of a daughter.

HAMPER.—August 22, at her residence, 22, Pitt-street South, Mrs. Anna, wife of Douglas Charles Hamper, of a son.

KAY.—August 14, at her residence, Denison-road, Petersham, the wife of E. Kay, of a son.

KERR.—August 21, at her residence, Vizet Cottage, Bedford-street, Mrs. Kerr, of a daughter.

MATTHEWS.—August 22, at her residence, 89, George-street, West, Sydney, the wife of John Matthews, of a daughter.

MAYER.—August 23, at her residence, Paddington-street, Paddington, Mrs. H. Mayes, of a son.

MAY.—August 30, at her residence, Tunun, Mrs. Montague Marks, of a daughter.

MCQUAINE.—August 23, at her residence, 16, Glebe-pde, Glebe-road, the wife of Mr. McQuaine, of a son.

DEPARTMENT.—August 23, at her residence, Sydenham-terrace, Fitzroy-street, Moore Park, the wife of P. J. O'Brien, of a son.

BAVERS.—August 23, at her residence, St. Leonards, the wife of W. R. Bayers, of a daughter.

STEWART.—August 23, at her residence, Hartree-street, Ultimo, the wife of Horace Thomas, of a son, prematurely.

THORNTON.—August 17, at her residence, South Gundalda, Mrs. James C. Thornton, of a daughter.

Marriages.

HALL-GARDINE.—August 25, 1883, at St. Thomas', Wellingborough, by the Rev. Mr. Claude, Mr. John James Hall, son of the Rev. Mr. F. Hall, and Mrs. Hall, and Margaret Gadsby, of Banks-street, St. Leonards.

HALE-DURHAM.—September 25, 1883, at the residence of the Rev. F. C. Hall, Farington, by the Rev. Mr. F. Hall, and Margaret Gadsby, the second daughter of H. V. Hale, of Hunter's Hill, to Eliza Emma Adele, second daughter of H. Hale, of Hunter's Hill.

JOHNSON-TAYLOR.—August 15, at St. Barnabas Church, Sydney, by the Rev. Henry Martin, William Goodridge, of James, son of the late Captain William Goodridge, of Southwark, to Maria Jane, second daughter of the late William Taylor, of Dulwich.

LEY-EMANAL.—August 23, at the bride's mother, 101, Flinders-street, by the Rev. P. Philpott, Samuel M. Elmanal, son of Mr. Elmanal, and Mrs. Elmanal.

WITTMAN.—August 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Edward F. Pittman, son of Mrs. Elmanal, only daughter of Dr. James Elmanal, of Victoria.

STEVENSON-DAVIES.—March 14, 1883, at St. Giles' Church, Waterloo, by the Rev. Mr. Charles Davies, James Charles Stevens, of Dart-street, Gloucester, to Sarah Pilling, eldest daughter of Mrs. D. Davis, and granddaughter of Thomas May, Esq., of George-street, Gloucester.

AYLOR-HARRIS.—August 23, at St. John's Church, Brisbane, by the Venables Archdeacon Gleeson, assisted by the Rev. John Weston and the Rev. J. T. Travers, Mr. A. A. Aylor, of 24, Pitt-street, and Mrs. Mary Harris, second daughter of the Hon. George Taylor, Yowomba, to Edith Mann, eldest daughter of George Harris, Esq., Newstead.

WILLIAMS.—August 23, at her residence, 10, St. Silas' Church, Waterloo, by the Rev. G. N. Manning, Charles, third son of George White, of Alexandra, to Alice May, eldest daughter of the late Percy Gloucester, of Wellington-street, Waterloo.

Deaths.

AIKEN.—August 25, at his residence, Pennant Hills, John Aiken, in his 70th year. M. I. P.

BLAINE.—August 25, Miss, infant daughter of John and Louisa Blaine, aged 7 weeks.

MURKIN.—August 25, at his residence, Short-street, Balmain, William Burns, plasterer, aged 50. Melbourne papers say 50.

MURKIN.—August 25, at the residence of his parents, Gowrie-street, Eastwood, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Frederick and Maria Edwards, aged 6 years and 1 month.

MALLORAN.—August 26, at her residence, River-terrace, Manly, the beloved wife of Arthur Malloran, absent on consumption.

PIERCE.—July 27, at Sydney, Richard Parr, 54, widder, late of Herfordshire, England.

SHERIDAN.—August 21, 1883, at his residence, Middle-street, Hyde Park, Owen Sheridan, aged 49, the dearly beloved relative of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Travers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Travers.

STEWART.—August 25, 1883, at Mildura, George's Plains, at the residence of his daughter, Jane Stewart, aged 75 years, relish of Mr. William Stewart, of Athol, Blayney.

WARNE.—In memory of my dear father, Richard Warne, who was accidentally killed last September, 1864.

WENDE.—August 26, at Richmond, Mary, widow of the late Mr. John Wenham, in her 70th year.

Shipping.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—The Company's Steamships (under contract with the Victorian Government for the conveyance of H.M. Mail) will be despatched under the direction of the Company's Wharf, at the Circular Quay, FOR PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

Notice.

THE NEW ZEALAND SHIPPING COMPANY'S REGULAR MONTHLY DIRECT STEAMERS FOR LONDON.

The following magnificent full-powered Steamers will be despatched as under:—

FROM LYTTELTON:

Steamer. Tons. Commander. T. H. Mel. Date.

BRITISH KING ... 3559 September 1

BRITISH QUEEN ... 4758 October 1

TONIC ... 5258 November.

The above are all magnificent new steel steamers, having complete and comfortable passenger accommodation, with every modern convenience, and the risk of infection such as will well sustain the Company's reputation.

The homeward route is the Straits of Magellan, and the return route is the Cape of Good Hope, and will not exceed 45 days.

* Passengers by this route will avoid the intense heat experienced in the Suez Canal and Red Sea, and the risk of infection by the plague.

It is intended that the steamers shall call at Rio de Janeiro, universally pronounced the liveliest harbour in the world.

Passage money—return, from 60 guineas; second cabin, 40 guineas; steerage, 18 to 20 guineas.

For full details apply to GIBBS, BRIGHT, and CO., Agents, 93, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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mode of procedure. In such cases the alleged contempt is brought under the notice of the Judges in private, and, after due consideration, the offending speaker or writer is summoned to show cause why he should not be attested for contempt. He is not called upon to plead " guilty or not guilty," but simply to show cause why he should not be punished. He is exactly in the position of a prisoner after a trial, when the Judge asks him if he has anything to say why sentence should not be passed. If the Judges thought the alleged contemner not guilty, they would not summon him to their presence; the mere fact of their sending for him is a sign of their already having tried him in private and found him guilty. The only privilege accorded him is that he may, if he can, try and convince them that the opinion they have come to is erroneous. This is about the hardest task that anyone could be called upon to perform, and it is one imposed on no other offender. The case is aggravated when the summons to the Court is vague and general, when the alleged contemner, being brought into Court, is obliged to ask what the charge against him is, and has some difficulty in getting even a verbal statement of it.

This method of procedure is totally at variance with the spirit and with the forms of our jurisprudence generally. With regard to other offences, the greatest pains are taken that all the proceedings from the first should be public, that nothing in the shape of a trial, however preliminary, should be held in private in the absence of the accused, that he should have the charge clearly stated, and that he should be tried by a jury of his peers. All these conditions are disregarded in the way in which constructive contempt is dealt with, when a comment on a Judge is treated in the fashion we are now familiar with. A defence of the ordinary kind is almost out of the question, and no one can condemn those who abstain from attempting it. Of public trial there is practically none where the Court is informer, prosecutor, Judge, jury, and galler all in one.

What reason is there why this particular crime of constructive contempt should be dealt with differently to all other crimes? That is the question which the public are asking, and that is the question which those who defend the present system must satisfactorily answer if they want to bar the progress of law reform in this particular. Contempt is either a crime or it is not. If it is, let it be defined, let everybody know what it consists in, let the limits within which Judges may be criticised be stated in an intelligible way, and let the proof of the crime be of the ordinary kind, and given in the ordinary way. As the practice stands at present, this proof is never tendered. A Judge says, "Such and such language imputes moral corruption to a Judge." The publisher, the writer, the responsible editor take oath and say that they had no such intention, and that to the best of their judgment, on re-reading the words, no such imputation is conveyed. The Judge replies that the words do mean what the authors of the words say they do not mean, and he sentences and punishes accordingly. This style of procedure shocks the common sense and common instinct of justice of the people, and is alien to all our methods of procedure in other cases.

The reason given for maintaining the existing practice with regard to contempt is a perfectly hollow one—it is that the Courts must have this power in order to adequately protect themselves, and to protect the public interests in the maintenance of justice. But there is not the smallest proof of this necessity. A Court may properly be entrusted with power to deal immediately with persons who are obstructing its proceedings or disobeying its orders, but even then there is no reason why the criminal should not be subsequently dealt with according to the ordinary forms of law. We see no signs anywhere of the smallest indisposition on the part of the public to maintain the independence of the Courts, and to back them up in all rightful authority. This is a happy state of things, because the more democratic we become in politics, the more necessary it is that judges and magistrates of all degree should feel themselves able to act without fear or favour, should hold nothing more sacred than justice, and no interest higher than that of the whole community. But it is not necessary that Judges should be invested with arbitrary power, still less when they are judging the cause of their own Court; and the assumption of such power is antagonistic to the liberties of the people, who, having refused to King the privilege of being tyrants, are not at all likely to allow it to Judges.

The whole question is ripe for a careful reconsideration. During the last session Parliament increased the salaries of the Supreme Court Judges and improved the status of the minor Judges, and it is not at all likely to do anything to impair the rightful claim of the Courts to authority. But it is likely to see that better arrangements are made for doing justice when questions are at issue between the Courts and their critics. If it fails in that duty, it will neglect one of the dearest rights of the people whom it professes to represent.

The Agricultural Society's Show held during the past week on the new grounds of the association was in some respects better than its predecessors, though as to some of its exhibits they had the appearance of being not quite so numerous. These shows having lost the novelty of their early days, and the charm which novelty always wears, have to rest their popularity upon their substantial merits, and these merits are not at all unknown quantities. It is not very long since the first really good effort was made at the old Exhibition Ground to place these things upon a solid footing, and now they hold their own in almost every important centre of population. Usually first efforts are the most difficult, and it assisted us only in the way of example that similar institutions had long flourished in England. Our early efforts certainly went beyond the pale supposed to be marked off by the name used now. The result was that some persons were more or less displeased; but a still larger number, as we believe, were pleased, and therefore gratified. A sound apology could be offered for exhibiting imported wares as well as colonial-made machines. At least it demonstrated at a glance that the colony had advanced; and it was not a little flattering to see that there were in demand here some of the productions of older and richer peoples, but it branded the exhibition as being too shabby, and it has not been no-

sible to continue exactly on first lines. Still it is worth while to ask if, after all, we ought not now and again to show in some popular way what we consume as well as what we produce. Generally we reckon the one to be a factor in our trade, important in its way as is the other. If we want to impress distant countries with an idea of our wealth and culture, we tell them that we can buy so many millions' worth of goods of such and such descriptions. And the distinction between showing a hat and showing a buggy, for instance, must be a fine one. We import materials for both and make them up here; the latter is put on view, but the other is not supposed to take rank now at an annual exhibition.

If these shows are to be popular and useful they must cover as many interests as possible. That means many exhibitors and many visitors; and no matter how select and how good a limited number of exhibits may be—or a large one for the matter of that—there is an indispensable factor of success is the attendance. If the association could afford to dispense with gate money, the people cannot be dispensed with. If the show has an object it is to draw witnesses who shall learn what is being done, and who shall receive new ideas and where they must cover as many interests as possible. That means many exhibitors and many visitors; and no matter how select and how good a limited number of exhibits may be—or a large one for the matter of that—there is an indispensable factor of success is the attendance. If the association could afford to dispense with gate money, the people cannot be dispensed with. If the show has an object it is to draw witnesses who shall learn what is being done, and who shall receive new ideas and

per week per head for twelve months from one-fifth of these "professed members" would place the Church's loan fund in the desired position without resort to those metrific expenses for raising money which have become fashionable with some of the Churches of late. It was in the loss of the Church and School Lands revenue. But the revenues which the Churches have derived from the State may be held in a large degree accountable for the lack of that spirit of liberality and charitableness which it is the duty of the Minister for Works to evoke and encourage. And if the loss of State aid promotes a more zealous and liberal spirit on the part of the laity, it is certainly to be deplored. The Dean himself freely admitted that what is wanted is a large and frank, noble, generous spirit of giving pervading the Church. The State is much to blame that the absence of such a spirit has now to be deplored, that collecting plates are so sparingly covered with the smallest of coins, and that "cathedral threepenny-bills" have become proverbial. Earnestness on the part of individual members of an organisation is a power towards making that organisation effective; but how could earnestness in Church work be expected so long as the State treasury was always to be drawn upon to supply Church funds? The new Diocesan, if he has any disposition to stir up the spirit of his clergy and laity, will find his office no sinecure; but his work will be all the surer and the more effective from the disunion of Church and State that has been effected.

Instructions have been issued, so it is said, directing that prison warders are to administer the stripes appointed to be inflicted upon certain convicted persons. Against these instructions a protest has been made, in the interests of some of the said warders, on the ground that it is degrading to their character and hurtful to their feelings. The first of these reasons is not a strong one, if indeed it has any force at all. The difference on that score between those who must look, but also to the minor questions of time, cheap entrance for children, and facilities to reach the place. Visitors to country shows travel many miles, and the attendance at some of them proportionally far exceeds that at shows in Sydney; and yet ours is held in the midst of two hundred thousand people. In the country, a show is the event of the year; it might possibly be made such here, and if so, instead of 20,000 persons as there may have been on Saturday, there ought to be twice that.

Two things which speak well for the management appeared at first sight to tell against the meeting. A much larger area of ground has been taken in, and the result has been that the exhibits as a whole appeared to be few.

A line of farming implements on a tea-army plot looketh, whereas the same quantity of a smaller space would give the idea that the exhibits were very numerous. Probably the quantity was equal to that of most previous years, and the quality was in most respects in advance. The farming of half a century ago is no more. The one-breaded plough was then the only machine in use, unless a flail can be called a machine; and there are few departments of agriculture in which labour is not saved by the latest invented mechanism. The necessity to cheapen labour is one cause of this, and the necessity to do work quickly is another. In the good old times the labour and fruit of a year might be damaged 50 per cent. as the result of slow methods, and here there is still more urgency for despatch. A glance at these exhibits makes one think that inventions of new machinery are more than keeping pace with colonial demands. The fact is, it is not so much our own advancing husbandry that calls for these as it is that of older and more progressive farming in England and America. So much the better for us to have our wants anticipated: but we shall deserve censure if this magnificence and unfailing source of wealth is not increasingly cultivated. Similarly, the extension and admirable preparations made for stock, exhibits are in advance of present requirements. They are well made and placed, and exhibits could scarcely have a better chance; but they were not filled this year. As compared with some other departments, the stock sections laboured under disadvantages. It is not a pleasant sight to risk valuable stock by rail and road so far as some of our finest sheep and oxen must travel if they are to appear in Sydney. I hanging one's best pictures on a damp wall at a charity exhibition" is not worse than sending prize cattle through all the perils incident to an agricultural show. But still there is a failure of the personal ground is real and serious. From warders, as a class, the objection is not weighty; but, as individuals, they may murmur, and the authorities can, if they will, easily relieve them.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

OUR cable messages of this morning contain many items of interest. The volcano eruption in the Straits of Sunda continues, and the loss of life has been appalling, many thousands of persons having perished. The disturbances have been experienced on the English and Irish coasts. The Count de Paris died under the principle of the divine right of king, and is to be interred to await an expression of the national will before assenting his right to the throne of France. The Emperor and Empress of Germany are on a visit to the King and Queen of Denmark. The Australian Government has issued a circular to the municipal authorities of the country enjoining them to rigorously suppress outrages against the Jews, and authorising them to summon the aid of the military if necessary. The president of the Hungarian Council threatens the resignation of his Ministry unless the Imperial Government at Vienna sanctions the adoption of coercive measures in preventing further anti-Moslem outbreaks in Croatia. The Ministerial crisis in Spain has been arrested by Ministers withdrawing their resignations and their opposition to the King's proposed visit to the Emperor of Germany. From a message respecting affairs in Assam, it appears that the French have negotiated a treaty with the rebels, the pretender to the throne, in the name of the King, who fled from Hué. Great distress prevails amongst the Ryots of Northern India, owing to the failure of the crops, and the Government is establishing famine relief works at numerous places. We are informed that the Colonial Secretary has received, in reply to his letter of the 27th August to Victoria, regarding the annexation question, a further communication from the Premier of the colony, in which he expresses regret that this Government cannot make it convenient to name any time for the meeting of the convention, and points out that it would seem to indicate an indefinite postponement of the meeting, which under all the circumstances would be deeply regretted. The fact is that the Government of New South Wales, like all the other colonies, had accepted Sir T. M. McMillan's suggestion for a convention, was taken by him, and no doubt by it, as a concession of Queensland, as an indication that it was convenient to attend at some convenient time, and in a circular telegram to the other colonies was influenced by a desire to consult as far as possible the convenience of all; but the Government of New South Wales put it, they cannot name a day or any time, it seems to render the convention as practicable as possible, which is greatly to be desired, as it will cast a damper over the movement throughout the whole of the colonies, and will be regarded in England as an evidence that the colonies are not all really in earnest. Since the receipt of this communication the Colonial Secretary has received a telegram from Victoria, in which Mr. Service asks whether the holding of the convention in Sydney would relieve the difficulty, and states that he is prepared to ask the Parliament to adjourn for a fortnight, or, if necessary, to the end of September or beginning of October. To these suggestions the Colonial Secretary has sent the following reply by telegraph:— "Be assured we have no objection to put a telegram on views, or wishes of other colonies. Your telegram of to-day removes our difficulty of interfering with Parliament; but apparently November 8th is the best time, as far as possible all these great interests, and must wear a decidedly festive air. The conditions of a great success are that exhibits be as numerous as they can be, that they be the best of their classes, and that every facility be afforded to all orders of persons to see them fully."

The references made by the PRESIDENT of the Church of Eng. and Synod in his opening address to the pecuniary needs of the Church in the Sydney diocese deserve consideration. Mr. Justice HUNTERHORN's way of thinking might be well and to point to the facts narrated by Dean COOPER as affording additional evidence of the waning influence of the Churches over the laity. But people want churches, or the diocesan loan fund—and what there is of it—would not be drawn upon to the extent it is; and this is the fact which the DEAN has so eloquently appealed to the laity to supplement. "The yellow slave, that knits and breaks religions," is required in much larger quantity for Church purposes; but there are no present appearances of its forthcoming. There are in the Sydney diocese, according to the PENTECOSTER, 120,000 professed members of the Church of Eng. The figures are somewhat startling, but some persons were more or less displeased; but a still larger number, as we believe, were pleased, and therefore gratified. A sound apology could be offered for exhibiting imported wares as well as colonial-made machines. At least it demonstrated at a glance that the colony had advanced; and it was not a little flattering to see that there were in demand here some of the productions of older and richer peoples, but it branded the exhibition as being too shabby, and it has not been no-

mode of procedure. In such cases the alleged contempt is brought under the notice of the Judges in private, and, after due consideration, the offending speaker or writer is summoned to show cause why he should not be attested for contempt. He is not called upon to plead " guilty or not guilty," but simply to show cause why he should not be punished. He is exactly in the position of a prisoner after a trial, when the Judge asks him if he has anything to say why sentence should not be passed. If the Judges thought the alleged contemner not guilty, they would not summon him to their presence; the mere fact of their sending for him is a sign of their already having tried him in private and found him guilty. The only privilege accorded him is that he may, if he can, try and convince them that the opinion they have come to is erroneous. This is about the hardest task that anyone could be called upon to perform, and it is one imposed on no other offender. The case is aggravated when the summons to the Court is vague and general, when the alleged contemner, being brought into Court, is obliged to ask what the charge against him is, and has some difficulty in getting even a verbal statement of it.

This method of procedure is totally at variance with the spirit and with the forms of our jurisprudence generally. With regard to other offences, the greatest pains are taken that all the proceedings from the first should be public, that nothing in the shape of a trial, however preliminary, should be held in private in the absence of the accused, that he should have the charge clearly stated, and that he should be tried by a jury of his peers. All these conditions are disregarded in the way in which constructive contempt is dealt with, when a comment on a Judge is treated in the fashion we are now familiar with. A defence of the ordinary kind is almost out of the question, and no one can condemn those who abstain from attempting it. Of public trial there is practically none where the Court is informer, prosecutor, Judge, jury, and galler all in one.

Mr. Justice Fawcett disposed of a number of general motions in Equity. In the part-hard case, San Jose Company v. Butcher, he restrained the defendant from registering the plaintiff's brand with his name theron as agent, but reserved defendant's rights under an agreement which comes in question. Another important matter, in which the Commissioners for Railways seek to compel the trustees of certain property to carry out a sale of property which the beneficiaries regard as an improvement contract, occupied a considerable time, and stands over as part heard.

A very large and influential deputation waited upon the Minister for Works yesterday for the purpose of urging the construction of a line of railway between the St. Peters and Liverpool. The deputation laid before the Minister a number of offers to give the Government the land through which the line would pass. The speakers were Mr. Pigott, M.L.A., Mr. Pools, M.L.A., Mr. W. Davies, Mayor of Gouburn, and Mr. Murray, of Liverpool. In the course of their remarks, they pointed out the urgent claims of Canterbury and surrounding neighbourhood as important suburbs for communication with the metropolis, such claims having already been admitted by the Government. The proposed line would relieve the trunk line of heavy and increasing traffic. The beneficial aspect of the line, from a commercial point of view, was referred to. It would be a reproductive and profitable venture, there being a trade already in existence which would enormously increase. It would be the first line of a series of suburban lines that must, sooner or later, be made. In Victoria, and other colonies and countries, the land was intersected with suburban lines, running in every direction from the metropolitan centre. Here at present there was only one suburban line. The desirability of substituting railways for tramways, and the question of wear and tear of roads upon the road and mileage saved, the saving of freightage, the saving of time and distance as compared with present route, the advantages of the line to the South districts, and the agitation in favour of a bridge at Liverpool. One bridge, already planned, would be the first for the proposed line, and for the general traffic. It would be a reproductive and profitable venture, there being a trade already in existence which would enormously increase. It would be the first line of a series of suburban lines that must, sooner or later, be made. 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Auction Sales.

GOOD INVESTMENT AT ULTIMO.
TERACE 16 of DWELLING, Nos. 45 to 75, ALLEN-STREET, between Crosses and Ada streets, a few feet west of Harris-street, opposite the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, close to Wentworth Park, and overlooking Johnston's Bay. **RICHARDSON and WRENCH** have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

Entire block of land having 120 feet frontage to Allen-street, with a depth of 100 feet. Total area 10,100 square yards. Nos. 45 to 75, Allen-street, built of brick on stone foundations, with verandahs and balconies to front and back, and leading back to a rear entrance, with a few rooms, kitchen, water tank, and water closets. Total area 1000 square yards. Total rent £500 per annum. **TERM.** About 40 years to run.

A faithfully described plan of the premises in an elevated position, Ultime, close to Harris-street and Messrs. Goldsborough and Co.'s new wool store.

ASHFIELD.

Well-built and neatly finished detached RESIDENCE, in JOHN-STREET, between ALTA and FREDERICK STREETS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

Block of land having 56 feet 6 inches frontage to JOHN-STREET, with the great depth of 180 feet.

On it is erected a two-story Dwelling-House, built of brick on stone foundations, slate roof, with verandah and balcony in front, also verandah at rear, and containing hall, 8 rooms, kitchen, water tank, and water closets; total area 1000 square yards, built over a deep, flat, open space, with a frontage of about 120 feet.

A good, healthy, and spacious residence in an elevated position, Ultime, close to Harris-street and Messrs. Goldsborough and Co.'s new wool store.

LAVENDER BAY, NORTH SHORE.

SPLendid BLOCK of BUILDING LAND, having 44 feet frontage to west side of WALKER-STREET, with a depth of 147 feet.

* This is one of the choice sites at St. Leonards. It is between Blue and Mackenzie streets, close to Mr. F. Punch's residence, opposite the terrace of Messrs. Atchison and Fisher, and only two minutes from the steamer's wharf.

LAND 44 feet x 140 feet. **Freehold title.**

GOOD INVESTMENT.

SIX RESIDENCES in FORBES and QUEEN STREETS, NEWTOWN, opposite the Goldie Grove Estate, and convenient to the Railway Works at Ashfield.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

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A good, healthy, and spacious residence in an elevated position, Ultime, close to Harris-street and Messrs. Goldsborough and Co.'s new wool store.

BURWOOD.

Well-built and neatly finished detached RESIDENCE, in JOHN-STREET, between ALTA and FREDERICK STREETS.

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A good, healthy, and spacious residence in an elevated position, Ultime, close to Harris-street and Messrs. Goldsborough and Co.'s new wool store.

GOOD CITY INVESTMENT.

CLARENCE-STREET NORTH, opposite St. Philip's Church.

AN ATTRACTIVE CENTRAL POSITION for PRIVATE RESIDENCES or future COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES.

Nos. 25 and 26, CHARENCE-STREET NORTH, two superior CITY RESIDENCES very convenient to the business centre, close to PETTY'S HOTEL and the pretty ORNAMENTAL PARK at Wynyard-square.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

Block of land having 16 feet frontage to Pitt-street, to the east of Pitt-street, with a depth of 100 feet.

On it is erected a two-story Dwelling-House, built of brick on stone foundations, slate roof, with verandah and balcony in front, also verandah at rear, and containing hall, 8 rooms, kitchen, water tank, and water closets; total area 1000 square yards, built over a deep, flat, open space, with a frontage of about 120 feet.

A substantial and neat Dwelling in the Sheriff's Garden Suburb, near Hyde Park, and close to Oxford-street, the tram, and Hyde Park.

W. HELLIER, Esq., Solicitor of the Vendor. **SHEDDIE-STREET, DARLINGTON.**

Two NEWLY and well built semi-Dwelling-houses, close to CALDER-STREET, situated in the centre of industry, thereby securing good tenures.

IN ONE OR TWO LOfts.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

Block of land having 40 feet frontage to SHEDDIE-STREET, close to CALDER-STREET, with a depth of 100 feet extending to a lane, on which are erected two Dwelling-houses, each having 16 feet frontage to Pitt-street, depth 100 feet, containing each verandah and balcony, and kitchen, hall, 7 rooms, kitchen, pantry, and bathroom. GAS and water.

These are substantially built and attractive houses of profitable size, and occupying a handy situation in the quickly-advertising extension of our city at DARLINGTON.

WILSON-STREET, NEWTON.

Two SMALL COTTAGE RESIDENCES, facing WILSON-STREET, a short distance from the GRANGE, Pitt-street, and close to the front of the Wesleyan Chapel.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

The above-described sites, at Wilson-street.

TITLE TORENS.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH

Auction Sales.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

SYDNEY AUCTION MART.
ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES,
ORDER OF SALE.

GLEBE POINT, Mac-54, 100 feet, South Park.

CITY PROPERTY, Buckingham, Bedford-street.

DARLINGTON, Ivy-street.

PETERHAM, Merton, Maria streets.

PETERHAM, Norton-street.

PETERHAM, Parramatta-street.

PETERHAM, Forest-tice Estate.

WAVERLEY, Lawson Estate, No. 2.

BOTANY, Sandgate Estate.

AUBURN, TOWNSHIP.

THE GROVE, Frederick-street.

PADDINGTON, Sutherland-street.

CHIPPENDALE, Middle-street.

MACDONALDTOWN, Macdonald Estate.

ST. LEONARD'S, Ben Boyd Estate.

WAVERLEY, Lawson Estate, No. 2.

PETERHILL, S. View Hill Estate.

KINCUMBER, Three valuable business sites, fronting Church-street and two large blocks of land in Matville and Ward streets.

MILLS and PILE have received instructions from the trustees in the estate of the late H. Lane, Esq., to sell by auction, in the Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, September 6, at 11 a.m.

AT THE SYDNEY AUCTION MART.

3 VALUABLE BUSINESS SITES, fronting Church-street, immediately opposite the Public School, Blocks of Land, and building 31 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft. and 16 ft. each, fronting Matville-street.

THE WHOLE being Picked Sites.

MILLS and PILE have received instructions from the trustees in the estate of the late H. Lane, Esq., to sell by auction, in the Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, September 6, at 11 a.m.

10 ELIGIBLE BUILDING SITES, Two having frontages of 50 feet each to Morgan-street, by a depth of 162 feet, and a valuable corner block of land, with 40 feet frontage to Morgan-street, and a return frontage of 102 feet to Ward-street.

TERMS AT SALE.

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 6.

AT THE SYDNEY AUCTION MART.

PETERHAM.

VALUABLE CORNER ALLOTMENT, MORGAN and MARIA STREETS.

AREA, 711 PERCHES.

MILLS and PILE will sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Mart, 130 Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, September 6, at 11 a.m.

AN EXCELLENT SUBURBAN COTTAGE, Built of brick on stone, containing 4 rooms, shed, &c., with a return frontage of 102 feet, and a depth of 102 feet, extending back to Matville-street, being 50 feet on Matville Estate.

TERMS AT SALE.

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 6.

AT THE SYDNEY AUCTION MART.

PETERHAM.

VALUABLE CORNER ALLOTMENT, MORGAN and MARIA STREETS.

AREA, 711 PERCHES.

MILLS and PILE will sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Mart, 130 Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, September 6, at 11 a.m.

VALUABLE BUSINESS SITES, situated in the centre of the township, each containing 2 rods 18 perches, having large frontage to Church-street (the main street), and immediately opposite the Public School.

NO. 2 GARDEN ROAD of LAND, as follows:—No. 1, 21 acres 2 rods 0 perches, situated at the corner of Matville and Ward streets, containing 21 acres 2 rods 0 perches, being H. H. Lane's, grant of plan of township.

NO. 2 GARDEN ROAD of LAND, containing 10 ACRES, more or less, being portion of M. Dwyer's grant of 30 acres and 55 perches on the above plan.

TERMS, FREEHOLD.

Particulars of which can be obtained from Messrs. ALLEN and ALLEN, solicitors, Elizabeth-street.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 6.

3 SMALL HOUSES AND LAND, MIDDLE-STREET, CHIPPENDALE.

THREE ALLOTMENTS, MALCOLM ESTATE, MACDONALDTOWN.

MILLS and PILE have received instructions from the executors in the estate of Mr. John Abbott to sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Mart, 130 Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, September 6, at 11 a.m.

3 SMALL HOUSES, each having 2 rooms and a kitchen, situated on Middle-street, by a depth of 34 feet midway between Cleveland and Bank streets, and a few minutes' walk from Eastern railway station.

FREEHOLD title.

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 6.

THREE HOUSES AND LAND TO PRODUCE \$100 per annum.

MILLS and PILE will sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Mart, 130 Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, September 6, at 11 a.m.

LOT NO. 15 OF SECTION 12 OF THE UNDERWOOD ESTATE, having a frontage of 40 feet by a depth of 100 feet, in 140 perches of land, on which are erected 10 houses, for 10 per week.

TERMS, FREEHOLD.

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 6.

AT THE SYDNEY AUCTION MART.

THE GROVE.

TWO HOUSES AND LAND, FREDERICK-STREET.

MILLS and PILE will sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Mart, 130 Pitt-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, September 6, at 11 a.m.

Two selected houses, of 5 rooms each, standing on land having a frontage of 20 feet to Frederick-street, by a depth of 182 feet, being lot 27 of Section D of the Grove Estate.

TERMS, FREEHOLD.

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